

11-1-1994

## University Leader November 1, 1994

University Leader Staff

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### **Recommended Citation**

University Leader Staff, "University Leader November 1, 1994" (1994). *University Leader Archive*. 674.  
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FRED HUNT / University Leader

## Torture Chamber!

Jason Messenger, South Haven freshmen, stands chained to the ceiling and Steven Rice, Wamego senior is chained to a table while their black-shrouded torturer, Tyson Blaize, Hutchison sophomore, laughs in a scene from Wiest Hall's haunted house Monday night.

## Faculty to exhibit works of art

Rod Smith

University Leader

The Fort Hays State art department is sponsoring the FHSU Faculty Exhibition, which officially opens Friday, Nov. 4, and runs through Friday, Nov. 18, in the Moss-Thorns Gallery, Rarick Hall.

The exhibition will open with a reception Friday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

For those wishing to view the exhibition early, the show is already hung, in anticipation of a visit by the Board of Regents. It can be viewed during regular gallery hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Exhibits will include paintings, drawings, prints, ceramic and clay work, and sculpture, Leland Powers, assistant professor, said.

Power's work is included in the show.

"It's the yearly time for the faculty to show what they've produced," Powers said.

More than that, though, the exhibition affords the art department faculty to show off its "research," Powers said.

While other faculty members in other departments write books and get published, art faculty produce art.

"While it's probably more important for us to get our work exhibited in some juried exhibitions that are outside of this department, this exhibition is important departmentally and to the university community, as evidence of our activity and production, as well as something that is appropriate to share with the community at large," Powers said.

One of the more interesting exhibits isn't art. At least that's what its creator, Martha Holmes, assistant professor of art, says.

Her mixed media exhibit, which she described as a "collection of contemporary 20th century uses of the Mona Lisa," is intended to show how art has been abused, used, and commercialized.

"I usually don't have anything in the art exhibit, but I decided that I wanted to do something for the art exhibit this year instead of just having a lecture separately, which is what I used to do," Holmes said.

Exhibit / See page 3

## Conference to provide opportunity for dialog

Scott Aust

University Leader

Hark! Opportunity is at hand.

The 40th annual Student-Counselor-Principal Conference will be held Thursday.

As a result, Thursday's class schedule has been altered to allow students an opportunity to meet with former high school principals and counselors.

The altered class schedule allows for a free period from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Only morning and lunch hour classes will be affected. Classes regularly beginning at or after 1:30 p.m. will remain on the usual schedule.

Students were sent notices if their high schools will be attending.

"It's a way of effecting change in the way the university is run," Warren Shaffer, associate professor of administration, counseling and educational studies, said.

Shaffer said the conference provides a means of feedback between students and the university.

"It's an honest and frank exchange because students feel comfortable with their principals and counselors. They tell them exactly how they feel," Shaffer said.

He said the high schools get to find out how well they prepared their students and university officials get to find out how students feel about campus.

Shaffer said counselors and principals

pals critique the university after visiting with students.

"The evaluations are not something we throw out. They are sent to the powers that be on campus and are discussed during the year," he said.

Shaffer said the housing issue was an example of one of the issues brought up during a previous conference.

"If students have a complaint or if something needs to be done differently, then let your principals and counselors know and we'll hear about it and get something done," he said.

The conference begins at 8:45 a.m. with an address from FHSU President Edward Hammond followed by greetings from Student Government Association President Audrey Nogle and Faculty Senate President Dianna Koerner.

Charles Leftwich, dean of the College of Education, will be a guest speaker.

Shaffer said the provost, several deans and people from housing would field questions at this time.

The time between 10 and 10:50 a.m. has been set aside for students to visit with representatives of their former high schools. However, a full day of events are being offered in the union which students are invited to attend.

"It's called 'Student-Counselor-Principal' but we found that students weren't coming (to the other activities) so this

## Revised class schedule for November 3, 1994

The class schedule for Thursday, November 3, will be altered to accommodate the 40th Annual Student-Counselor-Principal Conference. Students are encouraged to attend the 10-10:50 a.m. session with their former counselors and principals who will be on campus for the day.

### Regular Schedule

7:30-8:20	7:30-8:10
8:30-9:20	8:20-9:00
9:30-10:20	9:10-9:50

### Free Period 10-10:50

10:30-11:20	11:00-11:40
11:30-12:20	11:50-12:30
12:30-1:20	12:40-1:20
1:30-2:20	1:30-2:20 (as usual)
2:30-3:20	2:30-3:20 (as usual)
3:30-4:20	3:30-4:20 (as usual)
4:30-5:20	4:30-5:20 (as usual)

### 75-Minute Classes

7:30-8:45	7:30-8:30
9:05-10:20	8:50-9:50

### Free Period 10-10:50

10:30-11:45	11:00-12:00
12:05-1:20	12:20-1:20
1:30-2:45	1:30-2:45 (as usual)
3:05-4:20	3:05-4:20 (as usual)

year we invited the student senators," Shaffer said.

He said he expects at least 15 senators to attend the conference.

"We used to have a speaker (during the luncheon) and people would gobble down their meal. We found that people want to talk with colleagues at their leisure so we provide a time to do that."

Several content sessions are held during the afternoon, providing "an opportunity to highlight changes at the university," Shaffer said.

Sessions include information concerning financial aid, admissions, the new leadership studies program, field based education, and new general education requirements.

## Nursing career fair to be offered Monday

Scott Mullen

University Leader

On Monday, Nov. 7, the Fort Hays State Career Development and Placement Office will offer a nursing and allied health fair.

The fair will provide an opportunity for nursing and allied health majors to visit with representatives from health care organizations.

"I'm really excited. It's great to see what hospitals are looking for, especially since I'll be graduating soon," Kim Thompson, Denver Colo., senior, said.

Angie Baker, Topeka senior, believes the fair is an excellent opportunity to contact future employers.

"Most of the organizations send students information and show genuine interest," Baker said.

A career in the medical profession has been a goal Denise Begnoche and Christina Wifm, Salina seniors, have been trying to obtain for quite some time. A major key to this goal is education, which can often be a tough door to unlock.

"A lot of people misunderstand how much studying nursing requires. You can't have much of a social life because you're studying all the time," Winn said.

Baker agrees. "You can't cram for nursing exams. You either know it or you don't. There's no guessing."

Yet the students said they believe it's worth it.

"I want to provide the best, damn patient care I can!" Thompson said.

While hitting the books can be hard, the fact that these four nursing students all live together makes study sessions easier to handle.

"We all know what each other's going through. You always have someone to support you," Thompson said.

Although the four women are studying to become nurses, all have had professional experience in the hospital—or the battleground, as in Begnoche's case.

"I was in the Air Force for four years and worked as a medical technician," she said.

Begnoche hasn't noticed many differences between the college and military instruction of a nurse, except that "there's a lot of hands-on training and it's more condensed."

Besides exams, something adding to the women's frustration is how nursing is depicted on television.

"In the soap operas, the only thing the nurses do is stand around the nursing station and gossip," Baker said.

"Prime time television has taken the nurturing, caring female nurse and turned her into a tease. It's incredibly degrading and they've given America a distorted, male chauvinistic image of what a nurse is," Thompson said.

She points out that today, most nurses wear pants and not the skirts many actresses are seen wearing in medical television shows.

"Nursing requires a lot of manual labor," Thompson said.

While the upcoming health career fair has given the women an optimistic outlook on their future, they can't help feeling tense about what's in store for the nursing profession.

"I'm nervous about where the new health reform is going," Thompson said.

"The focus is no longer on the hospital, but on community and home health care," Baker said.

"We're being provided with more training and responsibility in the hos-

## Trio to feature 'real blend of sound'

Rebecca Alstrup

University Leader

The University Activities Board will present "Freyda & Acoustic Attitude," at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday at the Backdoor in the basement of Custer Hall.

I.B. Dent, UAB director, said, "This is a real blend of sound."

"It is a combination of acoustic, jazz, folk, blues with a little bit of classical thrown in."

The trio of Freyda Epstein, Ralph Gordon and Bob Vasile come together to perform a beautifully crafted acoustic sound that "swings between the genres of folk, jazz, blues and classical music and stretches the boundaries of acoustic music to emerge as a rare blend," according to promotional material.

Freyda Epstein spent eight years with the band "Trapezoid." She has taught private voice and violin lessons and is a certified teacher of the Alexander Technique.

Epstein now teaches at Augusta Heritage Workshops' Vocal and Swing Weeks in Elkins, W. Va., and

the Swannanoa gathering in North Carolina.

Ralph Gordon, contrabass player, also spent eight years with "Trapezoid." He received classical training at West Virginia University and the Manhattan School of Music.

Bob Vasile, guitar, cittern and vocalist, is a composer who has roots in British Isles music. He joined the staff at the Augusta Heritage Workshop in Elkins, W. Va., in 1993, where he teaches guitar and bawzouki workshops and tutorials. He also leads performance workshops and gives one-on-one tutorials.

The trio recently appeared at the Winnipeg Folk festival, Summer folk, the Memphis Dulcimer Festival and Kentucky Music Weekend. They showcased at the 1992 Folk Alliance conference.

Dent said they are famous for vocals and violin playing.

Dent said, "This is one of those groups that you almost have to hear the music to be able to label it."

"One of the things that we try to do at the Backdoor is bring in new sound.

"But people will say to me 'I have never heard of them and that is why I don't come.' My answer to that is you will never hear anyone for the first time if you don't come."

This group has performed on several different albums.

Dent said, "I had a record of them, and last spring I decided to have the UAB student board listen to it. The board liked the music because of the really good sound and booked them this year for that reason."

Dent said he is looking forward to hearing them because they are good musicians.

"I want to hear what kind of sound they are doing. The fun thing is you get a group like this and you never know what kind of music will be played. This could be one of those cutting edge groups," Dent said.

Tickets for the event are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for FHSU faculty and staff and free for FHSU students.

People attending five of six Gallery performances will be eligible to win dinner for four at Gutierrez Mexican Restaurant, 1106 E. 27th St.



COURTESY PHOTO

Freyda & Acoustic Attitude will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday at the Backdoor.

Nursing / See page 3



## GUEST EDITORIAL

### SGA vote showed concern for quality education at Fort Hays

Let this editorial serve as a means of clarifying the SGA vote on the multicultural initiative proposed by the Students Advisory Council.

The quality of education at Fort Hays State is a primary concern of the association and with it comes the responsibility to look out for the welfare of all students.

With that in mind, the Student Senate failed a resolution (with a vote of 11 in support, 17 in opposition and four abstentions) which would have advocated a required multiculturalism course.

The issue confronting the senators was not an argument for or against diversity awareness. In fact, most senators and students would agree FHSU can benefit from broadening our horizons to include mutual respect for other cultures.

However, the failing of the resolution reflects that some senators

received feedback from students and faculty that 1) the attitude prevalent in accepting and respecting another culture is formed prior to attending FHSU and 2) the current course offered needs to be redesigned to meet the needs of our students.

In short, the senators' votes show they did not support requiring what is at this point, an ambiguous and ill-defined course which may in fact harm the attempt to diversify.

Senators did speak with their constituents and even the faculty who teach or have taught this course.

Based on this information, the senators seriously questioned the effectiveness of the current course.

The result of their research and concern is reflected in their vote.

— LaNette Schmeidler  
SGA Secretary  
Hays senior

## CAMPUS VIEWS

### Should a class in multiculturalism be required for all degree programs?



**Shelly Ruben**  
Nashua, Iowa,  
senior

"Yes. Most of us don't get a chance to learn about areas, cultures and ideas other than our own."



**Sylvia Trevino**  
El Paso, Texas,  
senior

"Yes. It is important to know about different cultures in today's world problems."



**Jenny Lane**  
Goddard, junior

"I think a variety of classes that teach different aspects of cultures, applying interpersonal skills and the like should be offered for us to choose from."



**Nathan Fabrizius**  
Wakeeney, senior

"Definitely. As a future teacher, being culturally aware is as important as knowing the subject I will be teaching."



**Rebecca Loth**  
Aurora, Colo.,  
sophomore

"No. I think that multiculturalism should be spread throughout all classes, not focused on in one class."



**Susan Scanlon**  
Wakeeney, senior

"I've read all the editorials about it and I think it's a good debate, but I haven't made up my mind."



**J. J. Williams**  
Aurora, Colo.,  
freshman

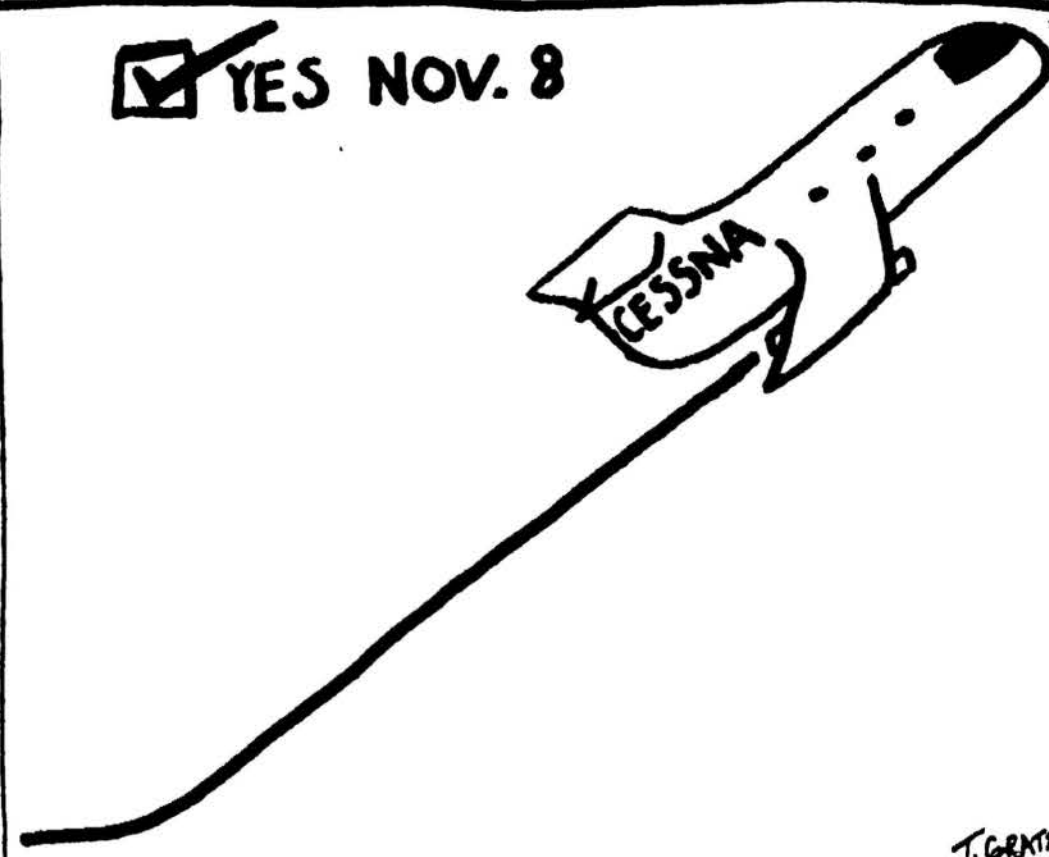
"Yes. It should be required because we're going to be working with people from different cultures. I think it would be helpful."



**Darin Wagner**  
Ness City, senior

"Multiculturalism is a great opportunity to learn about cultures other than our own."

☒ YES NOV. 8



T. GRATZER

## WESTERN KANSAS ECONOMY

### Lucky parker experiments with Lot K

## Adjustment needed in students, not parking

When it comes to on-campus parking, I have always been lucky.

While my friends complained of having to park a long way from the building they had class in, I always managed to find a parking space in the main part of campus. Even when I would arrive between 9 and 10 a.m., I always found one.

But this year is different.

Since my office is located in Picken Hall, the space just north of the two 30-minute zones in front of the Endowment Association is quite choice for me. Sometimes, I would get here at 6 a.m. just to make sure I could get that space.

Because of prior commitments, however, I am rarely able to get to campus before 8 a.m. this semester. By this time, most of the available student parking is taken.

From the first day of classes, I have had difficulty with finding any space, let alone my favorite.

My friends tell me they have no sympathy for me. I suppose they feel I'm overdue in experiencing the parking situation here.

So, rather than complain (and waste gas

**Squire Boone**

University Leader



tooling around campus waiting for someone to vacate their space), I decided to conduct an experiment.

At least once a week, whether parking is available or not, I would park in Lot K, the lot surrounding Gross Memorial Coliseum.

This way, I would be able to judge for myself whether parking is a problem or merely an inconvenience at Fort Hays State.

The first time I tried this, I was already late for a meeting when I parked. It took me seven minutes to walk from Lot K to Picken Hall.

I determined that I would have to start out for campus 20 minutes early in order to be on time for anything if I parked in Lot K.

Initially, the prospect of starting out that early made me groan.

I grew up in a family that was always fashionably late, even to church. So the pros-

pect of starting out for campus 20 minutes early was not exactly attractive.

But once I got into the habit of getting ready to leave that much earlier, I had no problem with parking at the coliseum.

Parking that far from your class or office does have its advantages. I don't forget things nearly as often as I used to. Having to trek back to Lot K from Picken to retrieve a textbook I left in my car is not much fun when I'm already behind schedule.

Far more annoying than walking from Lot K to class is walking back.

Lot K is not that much of an inconvenience. With just a little adjusting of one's schedule, the walk (both ways) can be quite enjoyable.

After experimenting with Lot K for more than half a semester, I've decided that there is no parking problem on campus.

Any problem that exists is with the individual student not willing to make the adjustment.

Still, if ever a white Geo Spectrum cuts in front of you in order to get a parking space, it's because I still would rather not have to park all the way out at Gross.

### How do you spell relief? N-E-W O-R-L-E-A-N-S!

## Mardi Gras in November comes just in time

How do I spell relief?  
N-E-W O-R-L-E-A-N-S!

It's Oct. 31, 1994. Halloween night, Allhallow's Eve. It's "Late Night with the University Leader"—a night full of hell.

Stories need edited, photos need outlines and Squire R. Boone needs an enema (but not a sense of humor, thankfully).

I need a break from it all.

This Thursday, I will get that break. The whole staff will.

We'll be spending the night with my co-workers on Bourbon Street in Cajun country enjoying exotic drinks like "Hand Grenades" and listening to great jazz bands in the French Quarter.

Sound like fun?  
It does to me.

**Tim Gratzner**

University Leader



So, you'll have to do without the University Leader for one Friday as we will be attending the Associate Collegiate Press national convention in New Orleans, La., tomorrow through Sunday.

Don't fret, though, as we'll be back stronger than ever a week from today.

The new and improved Leader will contain all of the elements of good journalism that we will most likely pick up at the convention.

Then again, if the Leader does not appear to have changed come next Tuesday, it can be presumed that our most influential experiences of the trip occurred somewhere other than the meeting rooms (at least in my case).

Call it pay-backs, if you will. For the past 10 weeks we have slaved for hours every Thursday night while you were out enjoying quarter draws.

This Thursday, the Leader Staff will be making up for lost time in a big way. It kind of makes it all worth it.

It's Mardi Gras in November.  
So I say to you, the avid Leader Reader, that I hope you enjoy your week without the University Leader.

God knows I and the rest of the editors will.

Editor in chief  
Squire R. Boone

Faculty adviser  
Linn Ann Huntington

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The University Leader (publication number 51990) is published every Tuesday and Friday except on university holidays, examination periods and specifically announced occasions.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees; mail subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Third class postage is paid at Hays.

Campus brief information can be sent by Profs to ldsb or by Internet to ldsb@fhsuvm.fhsu.edu. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before an issue comes out.

The Leader encourages reader response, but reserves the right to edit or condense any letters or guest columns according to available space and Leader style. Publication is not guaranteed.

Picken Hall 104 • 600 Park Street • Hays, Kansas 67601  
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## FORUM

### Grass trimmer management not responsible for professor's increased donations to FHSU

Dear Editor:

Over the past 10 years, I have watched as the campus has slowly, but inexorably, been manicured to a pin-point neatness.

As one who teaches courses utilizing many of the plants on campus, I have voiced concerns (through channels and otherwise) when trees were trimmed to giraffe level height, bushes were manicured excessively or even disappeared overnight, colorful fall leaves were assiduously vacuumed from the lawns, and much of the ground below woody plants on campus was "barkified."

In response I was variously told that this management approach would 1) prevent students from poking their eyes out while strolling across campus, 2) eliminate hiding places for malcontents looking to pounce on unsus-

pecting students late at night and cause them bodily harm and 3) insure large donations to Fort Hays State by visiting parents and other important dignitaries.

Now I am really worried.  
Recently, while strolling across campus, my ears were assaulted by the noisy screech of metal grinding on concrete.

I deduced it must be work on the new science building.

However, after a brief investigation, I discovered an individual trimming the green grass along the sidewalks on campus with an expensive, obnoxiously loud, gas-burning sidewalk trimmer.

After considerable introspection (10 seconds), I concluded that there must be deepening concerns on campus that 1) students may trip over the grass hanging out onto the side-

walks and injure themselves or others (e.g. an administrator or faculty member), 2) poisonous snakes or other devious critters (e.g. hanta virus carrying rodents) may be lying in wait under the unkempt strands of bluegrass protruding out from the edges of the sidewalks and 3) donations to the university have dropped.

I do not have any concrete answers to my grinding concerns.

But unless and until I know the real reason(s) for the sidewalk trimmer on campus, I intend to walk in the middle of the sidewalks and increase my donations to FHSU.

Sincerely,  
Joseph R. Thomasson  
Professor of biological sciences and allied health



## BRIEFS

## Honors convocation

Albert Geritz, professor of English, will receive the 1994 President's Distinguished Scholar Award at the annual Fort Hays State Honors Convocation on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

He will receive a plaque, a check for \$1000 and an artifact specifically designed for this occasion by Jim Hinkhouse, professor of art.

Geritz will present an address entitled "Why Shakespeare is not Francis Bacon, Edward de Vere or 58 others."

A string quartet from the FHSU department of music will perform at the convocation. Refreshments will be served.

## Health information

The Student Health Center will provide information on the effects of smoking and tobacco chewing in the Memorial Union lobby on Wednesday.

Nurses will provide a free blood pressure clinic to students, faculty and community members.

## Homecoming pictures

Homecoming candidate pictures can be picked up 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays until Friday in the University Activities Board office, Memorial Union second floor.

All unclaimed pictures will be thrown out after closing on Friday.

## Luncheon discussion

"A Century of Women: Our Work Environment" will be the topic of a luncheon discussion at 12:30 p.m. in Custer 110.

Karen McFadden, Kelly Center staff Psychologist, will lead the discussion.

For more information, contact the Fort Hays State Women's Center at 628-4503.

## Premiere concert

The premiere concert for the newly-formed University Camerata and University Cello Ensemble will be 8 p.m. Monday in the Palmer Hall, Malloy 115.

Both groups are comprised of Fort Hays State students in music and non-music majors. Both are under the direction of Julian Shew, assistant professor of music.

Admission to the concert is free.

## Nursing social

Nursing and pre-nursing students are invited to a social at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Stroup Hall lobby.

State Senator, Fort Hays State's legislative liaison, will be the guest speaker and will speak on medical legislation. Refreshments will be served.

## Outstanding alcohol education program recognized

Tammi Harris  
University Leader

Fort Hays State's BACCHUS has received a plaque and \$1000 for Outstanding 1993-94 Alcohol Education Programming.

"This is a milestone for our program," Jim Nugent, coordinator of the drug, alcohol and wellness network, said.

"The recognition is great and we are in great shape to continue our winning streak," he said. The nationwide contest is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force.

Nugent feels two aspects of FHSU's notebook presentation caused alcohol awareness week to place in the top 10.

Tiger by the Tale and the program Gary Garner, head men's basketball coach, and his basketball team produced were cited as positive aspects by Nugent.

"Tiger by the Tale is recognized nationwide for presenting alcohol and drug issues in a realistic, entertaining way," Nugent said.

"Garner and the basketball team (went) to each elementary school in Hays and did a half hour program for kids" about drug and alcohol abuse, he said.

"These two things were outstanding in the judges eyes," Nugent said.

To show off their ideas, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of College Students) prepared a notebook which entailed the activities of the 1993 alcohol awareness week.

Nugent said the notebook was submitted last spring to the task force committee. It was entered along with others from colleges across the country and placed in the top 10.

"We are very fortunate to be awarded that recognition," Nugent said.

This is the sixth year that FHSU entered the contest. Nugent said the FHSU alcohol aware-

ness week has been ranked in the top 40 in previous years, but never close to the top 10.

Some of the activities that made up the alcohol awareness program in 1993-94, the year the award was given for, included displays in the Memorial Union and residence halls, a wrecked car depicting a drunk driving accident, white crosses in remembrance of those who died in Kansas from drunk driving accidents, and non-alcoholic beverage drinks called mocktails, according to a press release.

Nugent said other activities included white face day, which was designed to draw attention to drunk driving fatalities, a recreation night, a hugs and kisses booth, a ritzy breakfast and a clean up.

"The key to a successful awareness week is participation. We want to equip students with the best information and attitudes," he said.

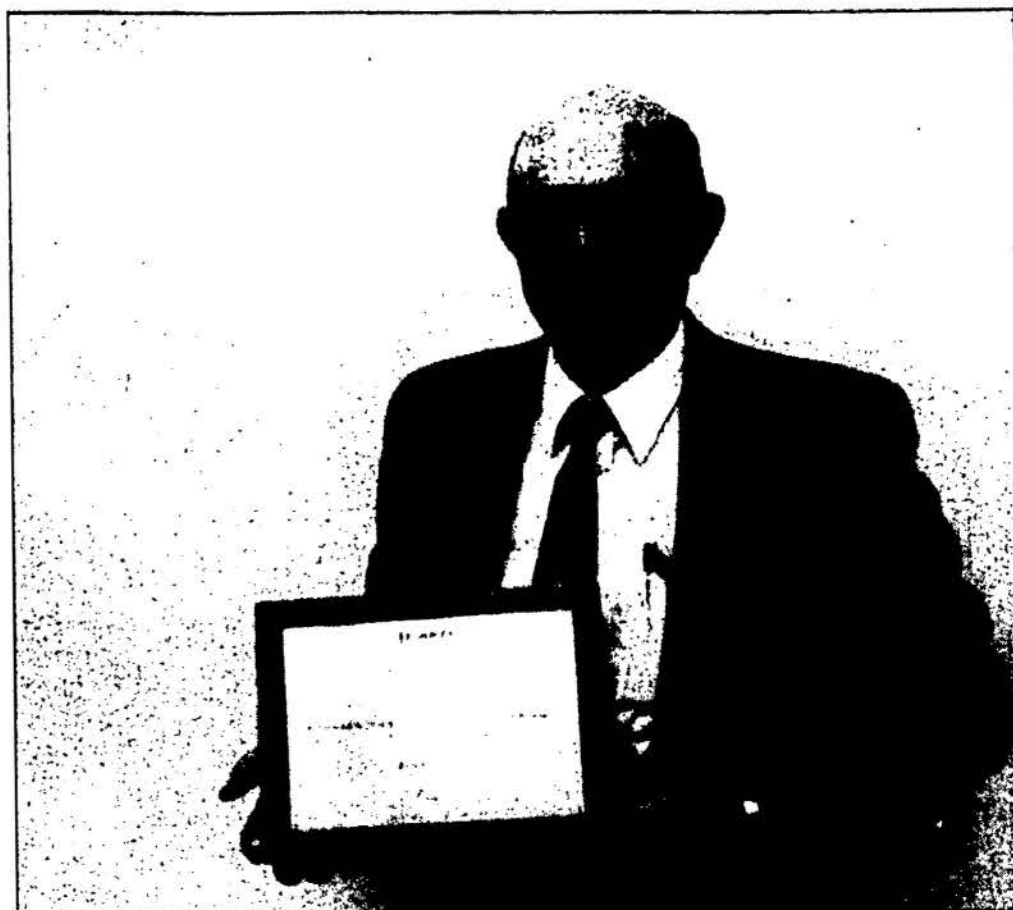
"Most people know that alcohol and drugs are bad for them, but they don't really understand the consequences until they make the mistake of trying it out to see what it is like. We want to help people realize they don't have to experience something to learn about it," Nugent said.

Nugent credits the award to the cooperation of "everyone in BACCHUS. We had approximately 15 people who really worked at putting our awareness week together. It wasn't a one-person show."

Nugent singled out Michelle Schneewis, Hoisington graduate student, as "one of the key players to the success of the program. Michelle is a phenomenal person, full of organization, talent and spunk."

Schneewis put together the group's notebook and accepted the plaque in place of Nugent at awards ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Nugent was unable to attend due to illness. With the \$1000 award money, Nugent plans



JON GROSSMAN / University Leader

Jim Nugent, coordinator of the Drug and Alcohol Wellness Network, shows the plaque BACCHUS received for Outstanding 1993-94 Alcohol Education Programming.

to buy a video camera to record events and activities which would be used in schools during presentations.

Nugent noted other health wellness organizations that promote positive lifestyles.

These organizations included GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of

Alcohol), CHAMPS (Challenging Athletes' Minds for Personal Success), and ACERS (DAWN Assessment, Counseling, Education and Referral Service), according to a press release.

"Just one week won't change anybody's views towards alcohol," Nugent said.

## Nursing — Current, future agriculture trends to be discussed

pitals, and are carrying on more of the duties the physicians used to do," Begnoche said.

"We're evolving. Slowly but surely, the image of the 'woman in white' is changing. We're not shredding the Florence Nightingale image. We're simply building onto it," Baker said.

Additional information concerning the career fair can be obtained from the Career Development and Placement Service office by calling 628-4260.

## Exhibit

Her exhibit will include several 20th century commercial applications and distortions of the Mona Lisa along with a replica of the original which hangs in the Louvre Museum in Paris.

Others showing their work include John C. Thorns Jr., retired chair; Dale Ficken, professor emeritus; Gary Coulter, chair and professor; Michael Jilg, James Hinkhouse, Kathleen Kuchar and Frank Nichols, professors;

Joanne Harwick, Zoran Stevanov and Chaiwat Thumsujarit, associate professors; Linda Ganstrom, Holmes, Leland Powers and Alan Schoer, assistant professors; Adele Rich, instructor, and Mary Ridgway, graphic artist.

A catalog of all the exhibits has been assembled by Alan Schoer, assistant professor of art, and will be available at the opening on Friday.

625-6254 217 W. 10th

## Hays Bookland

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Books and magazines for your reading pleasure!



## Rupananda Misra

University Leader

The Seventeenth Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference will be held Friday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

The conference is sponsored by the college of business and the department of economics/finance in cooperation with Linco Futures Group.

"The purpose of the conference is to inform members of the agricultural community about the current conditions and likely changes next year," Ralph Gamble, economics and finance department chair, said.

The conference provides an annual forum for issues and market information important to the agricultural economy of western Kansas, according to a brochure.

Gamble said the conference will focus on grains and red meat industries.

"We are also going to look at the political climate and learn how it is going to affect agriculture next year," he said.

Several people are scheduled to make presentations.

In the morning, John Kleist, vice president and director of agricultural

research, Quantum Financial Services, Inc., will discuss the grain outlook.

Warren Weibert, general manager, Decatur County Feed Yard, will present results of the National Cattlemen's Association Strategic Alliance Project.

After a morning refreshment break, Greg Shaffer, assistant economist of the Kansas City Federal Bank, will present his outlook for the economy and discuss agricultural trade issues, including GATT.

For the luncheon program, U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts will discuss the re-

cently enacted farm bill and the impact of the upcoming congressional elections.

The afternoon session, devoted to livestock markets, will feature Andrew Gottschalk, senior vice president for Linco Futures Group, Englewood, Colo. He will analyze major supply and demand forces influencing the livestock sector and translate those forces into a price outlook.

The conference costs \$25 and includes all materials and a luncheon. Reservations should be mailed by tomorrow.

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# SPORTS

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TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State senior quarterback Dustin McEwen struggles for more yardage against two Colorado School of Mines players Saturday at Lewis Field.

## Tigers half-game out of first

Ryan Buchanan  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State football team took another step closer to defending its Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title Saturday with a 28-7 victory over Colorado School of Mines at Lewis Field Stadium.

The Tigers are now 4-0-1 in the conference and 4-4-1 overall. Western State College defeated Chadron State College, 43-12, Saturday to remain a half-game ahead of FHSU in conference action.

The Tigers will be put to the test in their final two conference contests. It seems FHSU has saved the best for last.

Saturday, FHSU will play at Chadron State College, and the following week the Tigers will host Western State College.

"We don't play any more losing teams. The two teams we still have to play have winning records.

So I hope our kids are good enough that we can prepare week by week.

"Right now we can't afford to look past anybody," Cortese said.

The clichés fly as the conference season winds down.

"We're just going to take it one game at a time. It's an old saying, but it's true," Cortese said.

With Mines sitting at last place in the conference, Cortese said looking past the Orediggers was inevitable.

Despite being sick with the flu, senior tailback Earnest Williams rushed for 198 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries to lead the Tiger offense.

Defensively, FHSU dropped Mines rushers for negative yardage 10 times and sacked sophomore quarterback Jeff Brown six times.

FHSU scored on its first possession of the game.

Williams went untouched 35 yards for the touchdown.

On the Tigers' next possession,

Williams broke through the Mines defensive line again for a 76-yard touchdown.

But the touchdown was called back on a Tiger holding penalty.

The Tigers were still able to score on the possession on sophomore Emmett Pride's 8-yard run.

In the second quarter FHSU senior cornerback Donovan Johnson picked off an Oredigger pass at the Mines 22 yard line.

The interception set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Williams.

The Tigers carried a 21-0 lead to the half-time locker room.

In the third quarter Mines senior flanker Chris Landry put the Orediggers on the board with a 27-yard touchdown run.

On its first possession of the fourth quarter, FHSU drove 75 yards on 12 plays to score its final touchdown of the game on an 8-yard run by junior fullback Clint Bedore.

## JV harriers run at Southwestern

Cade Garrelts  
University Leader

The cross country team sent those runners who did not compete in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet last week to the Southwestern Invitational in Winfield on Sunday.

The team sent five women and three men in hopes to determine who will fill the top seven spots on the varsity team for the regional meet.

Junior Jennifer Denton placed 20th with a time of 20:44. This was her best time this season, which is very impressive, considering she is just coming back from a long injury layoff.

Freshman Dawn Morse took 29th, crossing the line in 21:09. Freshman Jodelle Meador ended up in 39th, after 21:39. Freshman Dena Saenger also ran her best time this year, 22:06, which brought her into 46th. Junior Lydia Notestine came out in 51st with

a time of 22:18.

Lisa Buller of Southwestern won the women's 5K in 18:37.

Women's team results: 1. Southwestern-44, 2. Park-66, 3. Southern Nazarene- 75, 4. Colorado College-96, 5. Oklahoma Baptist-109, 6. Oklahoma Christian-111, 7. Fort Hays State-132.

Junior Mike Leiker did well for the FHSU men. He captured 19th place, having his best run of the season, 26:30. Freshman Ryan Leiss also had his best time on the year, 27:36, which landed him in 40th. Chris Brookman had an off day, coming in 70th with a time of 29:41.

Phil Hudnall, an unattached runner, won the 8K in 24:57.

Men's team results: 1. Northwood-49, 2. Southwestern-52, 3. Oklahoma Baptist-100, 4. Colorado College-102, 5. Park-107, 6. Oklahoma Christian-

112, 7. Southern Nazarene-179. FHSU did not run with a full team.

The next meet for the Harriers will be the regional at Canyon, Texas. If both squads qualify, they will head to the NCAA Nationals on Nov. 19.

The team lineups for regionals as of now are:

Women - Heather Cromwell, Jennifer Denton, Leslie Nielson, Sonya Pohlman, Chandra Russell, Summer Vann and Jennifer West.

Men - A.J. Lee, Mike Leiker, Aaron Lessor, Scott Morrison, Jason Shanahan, Chris Smith, T.J. Trout and Scott Wichaël.

Nielson, Vann, and Morrison were involved in an automobile accident recently. They sustained some bruises, but nothing too major.

Krob said he thought they would all be in good enough health to compete at regionals.

## FHSU seeded last in RMAC Tourney

Kristin Holmes  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State volleyball team gave away its chance for a good position in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament.

Sunday the Tigers lost their last conference game of the season to Colorado School of Mines.

Because of the loss, FHSU is seeded last in the tournament and has to play the first match of the RMAC tournament.

The team will play Mines Thursday at 7 p.m.

"We played really lackluster volleyball against Mines on Sunday," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said.

"We were not emotionally or mentally in the game and it cost us a lot."

Wise said she feels morale is low on the team because of the tough season they have had this year.

"It's really hard not to be where you hoped you'd be at the end of the

season," she said.

"We've lost so many close matches this season and I know it's hard for the team to play really good and still not win."

"However, you have to put that behind you and go on. You have to be ready for the next game and we were not."

Wise also said Jennifer Kershner, Wichita senior was not allowed to play the first two matches of the game on Sunday because of disciplinary reasons.

"She violated a team rule and I had to discipline her for it. It did hurt the team because she is a team leader and a team captain," Wise said.

Despite all the problems the team had Sunday, Wise said she hopes the team can get back on track for the RMAC tournament.

"There is not one team in the tournament we can not beat if we put our minds to it," Wise said.

"We have played some great volleyball against all the teams. We just have to get in the mind set that we can do it."

The game against Colorado Mines will be a repeat one on Thursday. The team has lost to Colorado Mines twice this season, once there and once at home.

"I know we are capable of beating Mines. They are a good team, but if we play the kind of volleyball we are capable of we can beat them," Wise said.

Fort Lewis College and Mesa State College are tied for first, with the University of Nebraska-Kearney in the third place position. Currently Kearney is ranked 11th in the nation.

Wise said although the competition is tough, the team can play like the other teams and still have a chance to win the tournament.

"Coach Sharman and I are going to talk about what we need to work on. I believe it all comes down to wanting it bad enough and playing like I know we can," Wise said.

"All the teams in the RMAC are good and capable of winning. I think Kearney will be the team to beat."

"We have played Kearney this season and although we lost, we played them really tough, so I know we are capable of winning."

Wise said, right now, the team is healthy and injury free. They are rested up from all the traveling they have had to do and they have the home court advantage.

"I know our skills are there. It will all come down to emotion," Wise said.



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Fort Hays State senior Lynn Loschen bumps the ball during action earlier this year in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

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